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Yours, very truly, M. S. HAMLIN,
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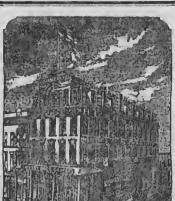
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Several exchanges are in possession of the fact that the President has returned from his trip, end are at this late day, smouncing lt.

Three priseners escaped from the Russeilvilie jail one night last week, by sawing out the bars lu thsir wludow, and are still at large. Mr. Stealy says the ontlook in New

and that the Democratic plurality witl bs from 15,000 to 20,000. About sixty distillers in the Slata

York is growing brighter every day,

mske any whisky in 1888, and have signed a contract to that effect. The Western Union Telegraph Co. does not send any messages now for charge has not been made public yet.

This letest sensetion from Chicago being taken to prevent further evi-

best citizens are bound to suffer. Let them join the Y. M. C. A.

This evening, Gov. Buckner will the Armory, the first-prize gold med-International Drlll near Chlcago.

At the last term of Warren Circuit violators of the lew were sentenced enter upon a steady job for the State.

The church at Xenla, O., should not have expelled Rev. II. M. Keck for the trivial offense of stealing e flat iron. He probably neaded just such an implement to smooth the disscusions among his members.

that Prohibition is a fallure in thet State, and that there is more whisky and beer sold and consumed there than ln States where the law provides for the manufacture and sele of

On next Tuesday, Ohio, Minneaota, Massachusetts, Pennsylvenia, Maryland, Virgluia, New York, Iowa and two or three other States will elect State officers. The principal contests will be in New York, Virginla and Ohio.

Gov. Taylor, of Tennessee, inas gone to Ohlo to put his weight on the Democratic beam that will raise the lots are being put on the markst there is anything in the importation have been staked off for miles in these the majority at the State election. If of ablo speekers, Ohlo Republicaus wiii be swamped.

Bob Garrett may be a little off in the upper atory, but it is very evident that ho has a very clear and a very correct conception of the character and motives of one Jay Gould, who administered on Mr. Gerratt's personai estate a few daya ago.—Times.

on Lake Michigan iast Fridsy, saya by the owner, rekea in the commisthat all of her erew went down with sion of 5 per cent. on the first thousthe vessel. When Stone was rescued and, 21/2 on each anbsequent thousand. he had been on a raft for sixty hours. At this rate the agent who makes a exposed to cold, and wes aimost sale of a \$3,000 iot gets \$100; and all inclpless.

An excheuge heads an article: "Married the Wrong Woman." It is map of the city, a ping hat and a often the case that a feliow marries bushel of "gail." Some of the tonithe wrong woman and pays dearly for it too. If you den't believe it just read on Issuo of the Pelics Gazette, and aii doubt witi be removed from your mind.

Epiraim Lemley, aged 92, recently married a lady of sweet (?) 80, in South Ackansas. This makes six hazardous ventures made by the venerable old gentleman, who has twenty-three living children. liis weii wishers have adjenraed, to allow a rest before again congratulating the already ninch felicitated old man.

The State of Indiana has filed snit against the Stale of Kentucky, in the United States Supreme Court, for possession of Green River Island, near the month of Green River in the Ohlo. Notice has been served on Gen. Buckner and Gen. Hardin to appear on the first Monday in Jenuary, 1888, when the auit will be

11. S. Pierce, son of Representative Pierce, of Logan county, Ill., is aufferlng from glanders contracted in Northwest Missouri, in June last The young man had some horses af fected with what was anpposed to be illstemper, and in smoking them broke tho skin upon his left hand. Some timo thereafter a sore developed upon his hand, which was follow ed by running sores upon the arm, leg and ankie. Dr. Ranch, of the State board of health, has mede a close examination, and pronounced the disease to be glanders in a mild

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE, growing plants. The temperature

Los Angeles, Cal, Oct. 21.—The to 90 degrees since I have been here, city of Los Angeles is situated four- and the people say this heat is rarely teen miles from the oceen, on a small ever greater than at this season. It river which bears the same name. never gets cooler than 28 degrees, and When the census of 1880 wes taken, vegetables and fruits grow the year the piace had only a few thousand round. Tomato vines are never inhabitants and was a town of but killed down, but live and bear for little Importance or promise. To-day years. Fruits ripen every month in it has 60,000 residents and as many the year. I saw two pear trees in a more transient sojourners. For five yard, side by side, and one wasioaded favorite resort for sportsmen. years the city has been growing with down with ripe fruit and the other astonishing rapidity, and property in full bloom. All of the semi-troplhas enhanced in value until the cal fruits grow here, including baprices asked are no longer within the manas and dates, which ere to be bounds of reason. The boom was seen in the yards lu all stages, from rla. turned on with a full head of steam the biossom to the full grown fruit. and the real estate men have been in The year is divided into the rainy their giory for the last year or two, season and the dry season. The Those who invested in reslestate rainy sesson begins about November early enough mede big money, but I lat, and occasional rains fall until am lucifued to believe that the boom May 1st, when the dry season sets in. has reached the top notch and has al- Irrigation is necessary in order to ready begin to subside. I noticed in make the country productive, and yesterday's reports that a lot hereto- many California lands are almost fore held at \$2,300 had been sold at wortbless because ne water can be \$2,000, and I was loid of another ln- had. Los Angeles is well supplied stance where a lot was sold for \$1,100 with water and there are no serious which was refused at \$1,300 net long drawbacks of any character to her fessional opinion. ago. The prices on many building permanent and enduring prosperity. lots with 50 feet front go as high as

\$8,000 or \$10,000, and in the business or morality about the place. Sunday part of the city real estate is world is no more than eny other day, and thousands of dollars per front foot. saloons, theatres and many business have signified their intention not to It is hard to get eny kind of a resi- honses were in full biast yesterday, dence lot, sven in nudesirable por- and the crowds on the street were as tions of the city, for less than \$1,000. great as on week days. The city is Of course this state of affairs can't dotted over with churches, but the last, and when the boom has subsided crowds around the beer gardens and the same lots can be had at reasona- such places are much larger than less than 25 cents. The highest hie prices. Many of the owners are any of the churches can bring out. foolish enough to post the prices et Tha Selvation army parades the which lots are valued, and the asses- streets every evening, but it does is that an Anarchist plot to blow up he comes around. That much dread- iiglon into ridicule. I should think table curiositles at a recent Penneyithe jail is on foot, but precantions are ed official makes his annual visits in Los Angeles a good place for the boom towns as well as in the less for- missionaries of all denominations to The Cinclinati Tslagram says if tunate perts of the country, and it put forth their best endeavors.

Nearly everything is higher the police insist on raiding the gam- ad inflated valuation wlittlike a frost- than in the east, but hotsl rates are 000,000. bling places the reputation of her ed tomato vine. The beom is kept reasonable enough. Good beard can np now by the real estate agents, who he bad at \$7 per week at many of drunkard should be punished as well are as thick as antumn leeves in Vatisinbrosa. You can't turn any where boarding bonses. The best hotels ance platform.

without running against a dozen or charge from \$3 to \$5 e day, and the present to the Louisville Legion, at two of them. They have their offices cheepest restenrants charge 15 cents on every street and in every nook for a meal. ai won by the Legion at the recent and corner. Some stora rooms are divided into apartments like the about double what they are in Hopstalls in a livary stable, and in each kinsville. Plumbers are paid \$7, one you will find a chair, a table and carpenters \$4, masens \$5, factory Court, held at Bowling Green, fifteen a real estate egent. Corners ara cut workmen \$3 to \$4, and common laoff in barber shops, clgar stends, drng borers \$2 50, and all kinds of workto the penitentiary, and with at once stores and ell other kinds of business men are in great demand. houses, to be occupied by the gentleproperty here but just begun to ad- on one hill and counted twenty-five down for forty years.

vauce, and that now is the time to houses in process of erection. On down slairs and up stairs, on main lion dollar botels and a fine court George D. Prentice brings \$50. streets and on side streets, in the honse will be started as soon as the business portlons of town and in tha contracts can be let. If some of the Kentuckians who visit Kansas say suburbs, everywhere and at all 700 real estate agents of the place shortly to be erected near Yellow times, from early dawn till late et would quit the booming business night. They advertise in every con- and go to building. Los Angeles ceivable mauner. The papers are would be better off by the end of the filled with real estata for sale, the blil year. boards are covered, and there are

dina of fifteen miles of this city, and

at unressouable figures. Town lots

the capital needed to go into business

ls an office large enough for a table

and a chair, a handful of cards, a

city, as the fogs are not so bad on

enough planks stuck up on vacant train en route to San Diego. I sm heads."

I am unishing this letter on the ty bushels of rye apiece on the draws as a veteran of the Mexican I am fluishing this letter on the lots to fence in the town. This ail passing through a heautiful valley of impreases the observer with the idea farm lands and viueyards and every that buyers are not as plentiful as time I glence ont of the window l they have been, and that now would can see dozens of ground squirrels be a first-rate time to let properly go. scampering about over the vacant Some of the shrewd agenta realize fields. C. M. M. this and are booming suburban towns. No less than a dozau iittle places have been laid off within a ra-

Hall's

Bullding is very expensive, but

paper towns, which have as yet less There is more Catarrh in this section of the than a dezen houses. Not only is this true, but all of the land between and until the last few years was supposed to locality. country than eil other diseases put together divided up into small lots, which if pronounced it a local disease, and prescribe local remadiss, and by constantly failing t they are ever built upon will make Lea Angeles the largest city on the contineut. Some of the agents get the excitative right to boom one of these little towns. In the city it is a free for all fight. Every agent is now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to e tcaspoonfui. Alfred Stone, the only survivor of trying to sell every iol, and the man acts directly upon the blood and mucus survivor of the propetler Vernou, that was lost who makes the sale at the price fixed faces of the system. They offer unn hundred the sale at the price fixed faces of the system. dollars for any case it falls to cure. Sand for

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est ones have a carriege al hand to The following from an Arkanses papar is also applicable to some other show strengers around town. They extend their courtesies to any atrang-States and counties where "Prohibl ers who call on them, whether liney tion" exists, and shows that Prohlbltion iaws, unless rigidly enforced want to buy property or not. They go upon lie principle that all slrang- censa an Increase of the use of meen ers who are shown over Los Angeles willsky and other poisonous slops fall in love with the place end either "When men buy liquor in smell decide lo locate hare or go back to quantitles and in a legitimata way their homes walking advertisements they drink very little. When it is a of the piace. And our corner lot feast or a famins" they are sure to friends are seldom mistaken in their take too much when the festal dey calculations. One only needs to sae comes around. It is quite a common the beautiful city of Los Angeies to occurrence for men to assemble in a arrive at the conclusion that it is a ceilar or a back room, and sample most delightful place to live, and e bottled beer or take heavy awigs from city with great possibilities for the a whisky bettie. And nine times out future. The place is as yst more like of len when the party breaks up they a great overgrown town. There are are under the influence of the stuff. very few houses more than three sto- If men could enter a place and take ries high, and many of the nearchants a single drink they could go on about are still doing business in the original their business. Another drawback one-story frame honaes put up before to prohibition is, dealers take advan-Los Angeles began to aspire to the tage of the law and handie villalnimportance of a city. The city le ous decoctions. Many times the mostly in a level valley, but there are stuff is actually poisonous. Prohibisome hiiis on one side which are be- tion is without question a failure in ing dotted ail over with fluo honses. Arkansas City." This property is the decreal in the

eievated piaces, and the occau breezo The action of President Cieveland la felt at all honra, cool and fresh. in contributing \$1,000 to the N. Y Foga are one of the objectionable fea- Campaigu fund, is oliciting some lit tures of this "giorious climate of tie comment from a certain class who California." The log this morning seem to know what the President for instance amounts aimost to s should or should not do. These feldrizzle, and if I were in Kentucky I lows are just wasting their time and should predict rain before night. remarks on Cleveland, for his actions But the inhabitants tell you that they bave proved him to be a man with an had rather have the fogs than not, as opinion which he invariably carries In the United States is Col. A. Anthey settle the dust and moisten the oul without any edvice whataver.

GENERAL NEWS.

here is very mild and free from sud-

den chauges. It has renged from 54

Thera seems to be very little piety

There are 100 girl students at Cornell Umversity.

over from last season.

Tlger" is to be dramatized. A steam mill and a brewery are now running in Jerusalem. STILL HOLDS

to be astabilshed at Denver.

Two hundred colored peopla wilt leave Nashville this month for Libe-Mrs. Gardin, e dangiter of Theo

Jefferson Davis will be asked to take the stump for the Ati-Prohlbl-

The people of Siherla buy their miik frezen around a stick, which serves as a handie.

It is said thist the lats James B Ead's once received \$20,000 for a pro

Princess Beatrice, of England, Is

rheumatlsm. Germany has eight bacbelor heirs o thrones, the eldest 55 years old,

The cobblers of Natick, Mass., are

The President's visit to Chicago is estimeted to have cost the citizeus of that ambitious town \$250,000.

sor gets a fair sweep at them when more harm than good, as it brings re- liks a serpeut, was among the vegevania fair.

The railroads built and to be built this year aggregates 12,000 miles, Nearly everything is higher here cailing for an investment of \$300,

daughter of Chief Justice Chase, le raady for the stage. J. Q. A. Ward hes been selected as

aiready subscribed. Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is to have a little jubilee of his

hny, before the boom gots fairly on. every street buildings of every char ten by Georgo Washington 18 \$25. You will find them in besements, acter are golug np, end two half mil- while an epistic from the hand of

Tavern, Va., where he was killed.

rayed in new hats, axclaimad: "There goes my wife and daughter with thir-Jesse Grant is likely to become the

mlnes. He may yet become au Ireu king. A watch stolen from a Wilkesbarre

vman, who received it in the con fessional. A number of the Leadville mines on Cerbonete Hill will soon he using

oil as fuel to rnn their engines. The oil comes from the wells in the same William Copsland, a young colored man, is a Republican candidate for a

of llarper'a Ferry fame. Ex-Attorney General Brewster attended a theater for the first time in yeara a tew ulghis ago in Philadel-

esque as any on the atage. The statue of Garlbaldi, the gift of the Italian accicties to the city of New York, will be erected in Wash-Ington Square, Instead of In the Can-

don School board, who last present travoiling in this country, oblighingly seye that the United States is certeinly the earthly paradise of woman. nrged to take part in the New York old friend, but so far has given uo

Tweuly years ago It cost \$16 to send ten words by wire from Portland, Me., to Portland, Ore. One hut wes given a ticket for New Or-"eart wheei" will now pay the transmission of anch a messege between sold the ticket lo a scalper, bought e these peints.

man haa a hen that is covered with hair instead of feathers. It lays and hes hatched chickens coated like heraetl, but they invariably died lu in

burat of tears. The American Consui at Malia of 1886.

able of much improvement, that only United States flag.

An overcoat worn by a pessenger on the Anrania at New York on Wednesday was examined by a auspiclona customs Inspector. It yield ed 1414 yards of silk, 814 yards of velvet and 18 pair of gloves.

Jay Gould wears a Derby hat left

Frank Stockton's "The Lady or the

The old Bult Run battlefield is a A high class coilege for women i

Clothing, Cloaks, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps, dore Titton, is now living in her Chicago home.

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the youngest 18 years.

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Dr. Howard Crosby holds that the

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> the scniptor for the Beccher mounment, for which a fund of \$25,000 le

men who tell you that the prices of great deal of it is going ou. I steed own next year. He has kept a throne The market price of a letter writ-

A granite shaft in memory of the Confederete Gen. "Job" Stuart is

A farmer who sew his family ar-

richest member of his family through his Interesta in tha Lake Superior iron

lady seventeen years ago was returned to his recently by a Catholic cler-

seat lu the Obio lagislature. His fether was a colleague of John Brown

phia. Ilis costume was as pictur-

tral Park, es at first intended.

Miles Muller, a member of the Lon-Roscoe Conkling has been strongly fore the death of the latter, were compaign in behalf of the son of his a Yorkshire country house, where ovidence of ills intention to do so.

An Indian Spring (Florida) wo-

Oneen Emma, of Holland, ls a brunette, whose eyes would be very pretty did she not continually while dustry. The capital stock of new when apeaking, thus giving you the impression of preparing for a good | ters of 1887 was \$212,455,000, against

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The names of visitors and absentees and other such society items are respectfully solicited for this column. We will be gled if our local pairons will co-operate with us in unking this department a complete sociel register.

" SOCIALITIES.

Miss Nennie Barbour is visiting friends in Cadiz.

Ed. Thempson, of Cadiz, spent Thursday in the city.

Miss Mattio Hickmae has returned from a visit to Illinois.

Mrs. Tyler, of Ciarksville, is visiting Miss Rehecco Lotham.

R. M. Saimon, Secretary Crabtre Mining Co., is in the city.

Herry G. Tandy is visiting relatives in Bowling Green.

Juo. C. Dabney, of Cadiz, was in the city Wednesday, on business.

R B Carothers, of Lafayette, was in the city the first of the week.

Mr. W. J. Fuque, of Canton, spent a day or two in the city this week. Emmett Cooper, of Lafayette, has

just returned from an extended trip .luige J. Savage and wife left for

Owensboro, Monday, where they will remain mutil Jan. ist.

Miss Lou Crabtree, of Empire, returned home, Monday, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. L. G. Williams

Messra C. M. Meacham and Androw itali have returned home after an extensive trlp West as far as Call-

Misses Mary Rodgers, Ada Noci, Lena Yaucey and Ethel Braden, accompanied by escorts, attended the protracted meeting at Shlion, several nights this week.

MARRIED.

BOYD - MITCHERSON: Mr. William Boyd, of Princeton, and Miss Jesus Mitcherson, of this city, were married at the residence of Mr. Prestridge performing the ceremony. The Wedding wes a very quiet one, only a few special friends being present. The couple took the 10:10 train tile samo day for Princetou, the home

of the groom. STRITH-GOODWIN: Mr. John quartett of Hopkinsville wheelmen, W. Stith and Miss Mary Goodwin came over to Clarksville on their biwere married at the residence of the cycles Sunday. Returning they rode bride's perents, near Cerulean to Guthrio on their wheels, escorted Springs, Tnesday afternoon last, Rev. a good part of the way by ecvoral A. W. Meechan tying the nuptial Ciarksvillo wheelmen. At Guthrie knot. Mr. Clarence E. Kennedy and they took the train for home.—To-Miss Mable Goodwin attended them. hacco Leaf.

Only a few select friends and reiatives were present at the marriege. After early supper the couple came to this city where they will reside, Mr. Stith having purchased property

on Jesup Avenue. The young ledy was a favorite in lection for a partner through life.

CAYCE-SCATES: At 3:30

very popular lady.

Death of Thomas H. Grinter.

Thomas ii. Grinter died et his residence in Cadiz, et 3 o'elock, P. M., Friday last. He had been sick a long time and his deeth was not unex pect-

Mr. Grinter was the wesithiest was a man full of usefuliness only in Trigg, but in other counties where his husiness extended.

This remains were interest action, Saturday, in the cometery at Cadiz, Saturday, in the presence of a host of sorrowful presence of a host of sorrowful at the city cemetry.

Catholic church Wednosday after who will neither work nor go to Mrs. O'llarrity—Och, bices yez achooi, are set to work breaking stone sowii One quart is fer meseif and at the city cemetry.

Childrentake Lyon, a Tasteless Syrup for achooi, are set to work breaking stone to the city of Quiniue and never know it la medatation, Kansas.

Childrentake Lyon, a Tasteless Syrup for achooi, are set to work breaking stone at the city cemetry.

HERE AND THERE.

Still the cry is weter.

Quarterly Court is still in session. Dr. J. B. Jackson, of Crofton, wants e buy a Jersey milch cew.

Ilunters do not report hiris as pientilui as oxpected.

The meeting et Shiloh is still in progress and the prospects are that hey will heve a successful meeting. We carry on assortment of grocery pags and tlour sacks. Give us your

Patti Rosa wiii fiil an engagement at the Opera House in the near fu-Postmaster McKenzie has begn con

flued to his room for two weeks with dyspepsio. An clegant brick payement is be

ng put down on Virginia street, beweeu 5th and 6th. One inndred and fifty valuable

presents will be given away at each performance of Andress' Noveity Show. The lot where Ellis & Co's. Mill atood has been enclosed with a sub-

stantial plank fence to keep off depre-

nilies away.

William White, coi., was brought before the court, Wednesday, charged with obtaining property unds false pretenses and was released.

Rev. J. J. Porter, the revivalist, who has been holding a series of moetlings at different places. In this ounty, is now in Ciarkavilio holding

Several persons under the 3nfluence of liquor were seen on on streets Sunday. These fellows probably don't know that Hopkinsville is a prohibition (?) town.

Winie several of the crossings on the streets bave been repaired, there and carried him off quickly. are still more that need linmediate

Our subscribers should remambe hat we stop all papers when out, and if they do not care to miss con nection of the interesting stories rnuning in the paper they should ranew promptiv.

Tho young ladies of the Methodist church spread an oyster supper at the City Court room, Tuesday ovening, and also served a lunch Wednesday at neon. A hendsome enm was the result of their labors.

The meeting at the court house conducted by Rev. Gibh, Universallst, closed Tuesday uight. He organized a church with sixteen members and a bnilding will ba built at an early day in which to worsbip.

Tho "deed line" stripe should be put down on the platform at the pessenger depot. The crowd that gathers at that point at train time could hen be kent out of the way of the

to read. The Kentuckian is only \$2.00 a year and is filled with choica gret to hear of his untimely death. matter. It will give you all the news and we would be giad to piace your

name on our ilst. James Miller, coi., was tried besession and willingly gave it up at home and encourages the upbuild-

Herry Ware, Weiter Campbell, James Breathltt and Jerry Tobin, a

Prof. Andress and his company of artists, with an entertaining performance, will appear at the Opera now. House Monday night. His show is different from anything that has been here, and as each artist is well up in The young 16dy was a layorite in this particular performance, a good

Cayee and Miss Jee. Scates were this issue. This line of stoamers ply macried, by the Rev. J. T. Barrow, hetween Newport News and Liverat the reshience of the bride's mother pool, making connection with the C. & O. trains at the whorf. In go-Mr. Cayee is a prospersus farmer ing or coming by this route, railroad Seventh Missionary Circle of the lives.

agent for this line, at this place. was a man full of usefuliness injuries received caused him Preaching was held on Saturday will be sadly missed, not and will be sadly missed, not to lose hie mind, after which he was uight and Sunday morning. placed in the asylum at this place. this remains were interred in the ilis remains were interred in the Catholic church Wednosday aftercemetery at Cadiz, Saturday, in the cometery at Cadiz, Saturday, Inc., Saturday, Sa

Resolutions of Respect on the Death of G. A. Champlin.

end sentiment, when we uow declare, that our brother whom we have years; John Newman, aged sixteen known long and well, was a good, honest, conscientlous lawyer, of sound udgment, of courteons and kind de- years; Kate Newman, aged eleven

ieman.
2. That in hie death we sustain a grievous loss, as members of the nar and officers of the courts, and the community a public officer who was faithful in the discharge of every duty imposed upon blin.

as a body, and will cherish his mem-ory, and remember him as one who dators.

The new beli has been put in pisce and is quite an improvement on the old one. It can be heard soveral court with a request that they be en-

tered on the minutes of said Court.

John W. McPhenson,
W. P. Winfree,
C. 11. Bush.

Unexpected Death of H. B. Willson.

[Clarksville Tohneco Leef.] "The news of the death of lienry B. Willson created quite a shock on our streets yesterday morning. Mr. Willson died about I o'clock Monday morning, at his home ou Maiu strest. Iie had been ill with maiariai fever for ten days, but the comfor his untimely death. On Saturday, however, peritouitie developed

attention and should be repaired bestrong manhood, about thirty-five
fore wintry weather comes.

strong manhood, about thirty-five
diseas, spitting of blood and conyears old, we suppose, and up to his
supplied, are suppose to company the company last fluess enjoyed exceptionally fine results. If you are a sufferer from the licelth. He came to Clarksville from thin, poor blood employ Dr. Pierce's licelth with the common results. If you are a sufferer from thin, poor blood employ Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which liopklneville about ten years ago, and with Jas. M. Howing entered the shoe business as Bowling & Willson. than cod liver oil, and is harmless in This firm continued until about a any condition of the system, yet pow year ago, when J. F. Beil bought erful to cure. Sold by drugglats. them out, since which time Mr. Wiiison has been a salesman for Mr. Bell. Seven or eight years ago he married Miss Susie Dortch, who with two little children, mourus a devoted hus-

band aud tather. Mr. Wilson was a native of Som erset, Ky., though his parents now reshie in Florida. It was his intention to make that State his home in the future, and but for his filness he would doubtless have left for Kissimee City In a fow weeke. ile was a Knight Templar, an Odd Fellow and Knight of Pythlas. He was a wholesouled, generous, open-handed man,

and had many friends." Mr. Willson was, for several years, passengers gettieg on and off thocars. a salesman for Dabnoy & Bush, of The long winter nights will soon this city, and his gentlemanly bearbe here, and you will need something ing and uniform courteey won for him a host of friends who

Some of our grocere seem to be iaboring under the impression that they can huy their grocery bags for less than we can aeli them for. Such fore 'Squire Tincley, yesterday, Is not the case, and if they will etop charged with stealing \$30 from Baldy loug enough to figure it up, they will Jones one day iast week, and wes dis- find that they often buy in foreign uesday morning iest, flev. J. N. charged, the only proof being that markets at a loss. Besides buying Miller had the pocket book in his po- from a home dealer keepe the money claiming that some one threw it ing of homo anterprises. Come around and let us furuish you what you need.

KELLY.

KELLY, KY., Nov. 2 .- Everything is atill and uo news of interest. We need rain and money but that is wei known.

F. W. Owen, Jr., had a sovere hemorrhage of the jungs yesterday, but ia lniproving, to-day.

If we hed auother item we would write it up, but wo can do no better now. Rover.

Birmingham Exoursion.

The L. & N. will sell tickets to Ceruican society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such a society and is highly accomplished and Mr. Stith should be congratulated on making such as society and making s Birmingham from the 5th to 9th in- and Boston does the same with her Nov. 13th. Title will be a spiendid nine has lost spirit. opportunity to visit the magic city CAYCE-SCATES: At advertisement of the Hunting-o'clock, I'. M., Tassdey, Mr. Ike II. ton Steamship line will be found in

of the Beverly neighborhood, and fare from Newport News to New Bethel Association, held at West of the Builti, how educated and York een be saved, besides occuring Mount Zear church, on last Saturday more reasonable rates on paintial and Suuday, was well attended; and steamers. Any one desiring passage the congregation manifested a pleascan procure information and tickets ing luterest in all the discussions and by applying to W. A. Wilgns, who is other exercises of the meeting. On the last six years. The doctor says Saturday morning the various de- that's what gave me the dyspepsia." Mr. Bartholamew Dinueeu, died at sidered. Great stress was iaid on the Asylum Tuesdey afternoon. Mr.

the duty of visiting the sick and the Diuneon, was a brother of John Dinucen, of this city, and came to this country from Ireland when but a boy. For soveral years he was not the wall, iectured on the spiritual as the country from defect. Great stress was lattered. The duty of visiting the sick and the duty of visiting the sick and the duty of visiting the sick and the poor and administering to their wants.

Under the duty of visiting the sick and the poor and administering to their wants.

Under the duty of visiting the sick and the duty of visiting the sick and the duty of visiting the sick and the poor and administering to their wants.

On Saturday afternoon Dr. B. F. Eager, with a map of Asia hung up on the wall, iectured on the spiritual around the church doore during the sick and the duty of visiting the sick and the sick and the duty of visiting the sick and th Mr. Grinter was the weathnest country from Ireland when but Eager, with a map of Asia hung up a boy. For soveral years he was man in Trigg county, having amassed, a boy. For soveral years he was by cereful investments, a large fortune, and was an hencest, upright, tune, and was an hencest, upright, after leaving that institution in after leaving that institution in the spiritual and liked and after leaving that institution in the spiritual and liked and li tune, and was an hencest, upright, after leaving that institution in gontiemen, whom all liked and gontiemen, whom all of prefulness went out Weet, and accidental condition of China. Several address-

A Mysterious Explosion.

Sr. Louis, Nov. I .- A flash follow-At a meeting of the members of ed by e duli roar end then the cresh the har of Hopkinsville, and officers of walls, convulsed the center of this of the Christian County Circuit and city et 2:30 o'cleck this morning, and County Courts and City Court, the the clemor that followed carried the following resolutions were adopted rumor of the horrible calamity that wropped in siumber. An explosiou Wheneas, George A. Champlin, long a member of the bar has deperted this life in the vigor of manhood, and it is becoming that we panso in our onward march to pay a suitable tribute to his memory, therefore howing with vavorance to this a mass honest, which were harded fore bowing with reverence to this a mass, beneeth which were buried courts, express one common feeling hie Newman, aged forty years; Miss years; Nellie Newman, aged fifteen portment, and more than ell and bove all a large hearted, generous, kind, sympathetic and charitable gen-Bryont, of Columbus, Ky.; Charies Eifferd, Mrs. Bassley. The messenger of death had scarce

wrecked the place before devastating fire swept through the ruins and seemed bent on infernal work. Iiu-3. That as an evidence of our esteem and affection for the deceased we will attend his funeral this day, seemed to increase with their efforts. seemed to increase with their efforts to relieve the imprisoned victims. ever spoke to us an unkind word.

4 That a copy of these resolutions dumfounded, many bruised, and none streets seeking friends, demanding expianations or moaning from bruis-

es. The shot of flame that had awooned down on the ruins baffled the efforts of the firemen, who had begun the first systematic work, and for a few minutes bld fair to spread into adjoining property. But good work won, and then began the search Madam.

for the dead. There are many theories to explain the explosion, but none are satisfactory.

Poverty and Distress.

That poverty which produces the scrious, and was wholly unprepared but of the blood. Deprived of its richnese It becomes scent and watery a condition termed anemia in medical writings. Given this condition and acrofulous swellings and seres
Mr. Wilson was in the prime of general and nervous debility, ioss of enriches the blood and cures these grave effections. Is more nutritive

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EXCHANGE FLASHES.

When the base-bail professional is at his own house, and hears the dinner-bell, he always answers the sumnous at his topmost speed. He says mous at his topmost speed. Ho says what an incentive to energy, this cult of wealth is, to figure, at the close of the

The statement of "Dr. Jodyli and Mr. Hyde" came to him in a dream shows what a cold mines pie will do for a mau who cets it just before going to bed.

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She-I do. Ile—And may I speak to your pa? Cleaning, Repairing and Renovating Old Clothes by Joe Earl. Front o tio Ice Factory. body lu this house.

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cess, you know," The Springfield Ropublican says: the citizens of Crofton for past favors, "Cleopatra dissoived pearls in liquor,

A west-side lady is now in pursuit

pared chaik?" "Yes, I have been getting my milk from a milkmen for

A religious weekly spent much tline in discussing "llow to bring

Mrs. O'Harrity-Now put in auother quart. Grocer (putting in second quart)-Why didn't you ask for a haif-gallon

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"Hessle I hear your sister is sick, what ails her?" "I don't know, ma'am. Maybe it's the diploma." "The what, child?" "The diploms. in their normal state, ran about the I hoard mother say she took it at achooi.

> Oid Gontiemou-Now, Sidney, tell no who wes the first man Sidney (promptly)-Adam.

Old Gentleman-Vory good, ludeed. Who was the first woman? Sidney (after some hesitation)-

General Simon Cameron was first elected to the Senato of the United States in 1815, when be succeeded James Buchanan, who resigned to take the position of secretary of state in the administration of President Polk. Ganerai Cameron's next service in the Senate of the United

States began in 1857. Mrs. Lippincott (Grace Greeuwood) has after a protracted sojourn abroad, turued hor face homeward, and will in a few days sot foot on her native soil for the first time in many years. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Annie Lippincott, who has in Italy won a place amoug the younger generation of American

"SUCCESS OF THE DAY." The Cult of Wealth end How It Demo ellers Itumes Netnre

To succeed in life is to get rich. That is the all but universal nuderstanding of the term "sneeess." To this the ilves of most of us are deliberately devoted, and if we do not fall it matters nothing to our generation what soils end stains we have contracted on tho way, how base and mean and uarrow our prectices have made us, how deneely Ignorant we may be of every hearts may be to generous emotions. So we be but rich, all else passes for trifics, and a dull, stupid, low-minded and greveling age welcomes our con-gental qualities and defects.

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Louvait's spicits cose to the oceasien. His

"Not only havo I secuced the sole men ogement of the case—a thing I didn't ex-pect at the outset—but I have beaten Loroi," exclaimed he, joyously. So the two woethies, in the most compia-

cent and self-sotisfied humoc, retired for n being rest.

The result of Louvnit's earoful and unro-

A corriago had been ceturned to a livery stable in Doi, about funco'clock on the very niorning following the abduction. "It is a full seven hours' driven from the sen-coast to Doi. Supposing it came direct from Chatean Nouf, it must have left there

ubout uine o'clock last evening-just about the hour whea the ilshermen think they any the ynvi and the steumer! The owner says it was hired late during the previous algit. By whou! I think by the conspirators – mother clue!"

Thus he rensoned.

After further inquiries he discovered that five suspicious-tooking characters left the ears at Dol, on the veey night when the vehicle was procured at the livery stuble—two nlighting from the St. Male express to Paris, and three from the express acriving

That they had hired the choiss, Louvait fully believed. And that this was the chaise used in the abduction he clearly proved by comparing the distonce between its wheeln comparing the distonce between its wheelm with that between the tracks cut in the carth about the old fish-house. It was an old-fashiomed vehicle, with a tromendous breadth of axle. So it was quite unlikely that any other conveyanch should have madn those broad ruts.

The result of the detcetive's subsequent investigations was such as to faston his suspicions upon Fuirfax, Oxford and Roger. But, then, to offset the suspicion that the But, then, to onset the suspicion that the Englishman and his servant wore the interesting pair that mysteciously left the St. Malo expeess at Dol, the station-master at St. Malo showed n eard, bearing the signature "Arthuc Fairfax," requesting him "to reserve compartment for two on 8:30 p.m.

reserve compartment for two on 8:30 p. m. express to Puris-to be called foc by Mr. Richard Oxford and valet."

Mr. Oxford and valet had not only called for this compartment but occupied it in person, during the entire trip to Pucis—so that we have been been seen and the person of t

"Did the gentlemnu in such a compart

accepted it as truth, laughed at themsolves, "Did the gentleinu in such a compartment truvel to Paris or got off at Doll"
"The and his vulot went diecet to Poris."
"Doscribo theic personni sppoarance."
"Thoir hots wore doown down over their faces, but I think one of them wore a light taustache. Ha was at least six feet in leight. The valot wore only short-cropped side-whiskers. It is was ubout five feet seven inches tail."

This correctly described Dick and his valet. Yet fouvait was not natisiled.
But it was conclusively proved that Oxford and his servant had actually arcived in a Parisian hotel a little after midnight on the day of the abduction. And, further-core, it was shown that at the very low of the nature to a bduction they loft later on in the evening for linvre, whence they ceturued next morning agreeably to a measure of the young such as the core of mailing it was unpossible to very making the learning agreeably to a measure of the young some place of mailing it was unpossible to each in the cherk.

This, to an ordinary mind, was sufficient evidence that Oxford and Roger could have been they may consider the boat on the wayes. Yet, only to mind the called the chord princes and the called the ranke of about the supposed abduction.

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evidence that Oxford and Rogern could have had nothing whatever to do with the affair, as each could eleacity prove an nibi if called upon to do no. Louvnit was puzzied, but

Bat now how was it that this interesting due, which departed from St. Malo at half-past eight in the evening, traveling direct to Paris, remulning there nearly all the fol-lowing dny, and then went to Haveo-how

nble Oxford and volet.
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The two clerks, delighted at the prospect of 6 irolic, went down to 8t. Malo under the deligion that they had been sent in disguise for the sole purpose of receiving and of conveying to Paris a bundle of valuables at the my stery and secrecy attending their journey being adopted only to throw certain prospective theores off the need.

The apartments engaged by Fairfax were given thear, and the fulse but (to them) precious bundle, returned to Puris and registered at the hotel as Richard Oxford and valet, keeping quiet durlug the day. In the evening they sent word to the office of the hotel of un immediate trip to Havro and a prospective return next morning, at which time the real Oxford and servant appeared and took up the thread of affairs where the others had dropped it, leaving shortly afterothers had dropped it, leaving shortly after-wards for England.

CHAPTER XIV. CUNNING MEETS CUNNING.

liefore quitting I'aris, Dick wrote parhaps the first deliberate and cold-blooded lie of his his. It was contained in a hriof note to Lydin that ran thus:

"I am horrified to hear from Baudray of
the abduetion of the Frincesn Natalle. What
does it mean! It is the most during, and at
the same time dastardly and outrageous,

ence. His has neeu a pseudurly amoying and trying career. I shall often think of him far nway in that quiet little village of Deffion, in Feunsylvania, Ploase Red, washall have him here in a year or twa ngain, all hough he says not."

This digression in his lettee upon the subject of Fairfax, the unsollish Richard had inserted to please his own whim. The first paragraph of the note was really Fairfux, own composition.

"After auntinquired the time of departure, supposing that, as a matter of course, it was edistinat that there might be a remote possibility of her nicee altering her mind meanwhile.

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Oxford hald he had observed his friend's nome in the list of passengers who sailed from Harre by the "Ville de Lyous" on the 29th list.!

So, too, had Joan Louvait, the detective, for that individual, failing to make any headway in his efforts to convict Oxford and the vilet, had turned his attention to Fairfux.

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And, what it mere, one of the wharf officials said he hinself had seen Mr. Fairfus, go on beard at the last minute before the steamer's departure, and had observed him on the wealth death when the formula we had been the control of the steamer's departure, and had observed him on the vessei's deek as it moved off.

longings.

found a waiting her.
The following day, at three n'clock, they left Liverpool in the "Servia."

As Lydia sat that avening on tha vesnel's

was undertaking. The question came-point-blank!--to her:

"Acn you doing this solely from pure love of Nataliel"

And the truthful asswer came fearlessly

gailly."
For the first time she began to appreciate

the true insture of her unprecedented or-cand. Had she been my one else but Lady Lytia, shu would have indulged in a fit of crying and even hegged the cuptain to huil

But she cast sside this momentary week

esa, plucked up her concage and frankly onfessed to hecself: "He is the only man toward whem I ever

felt even an attraction. But how can I bring myself to tell my suspicions to that French detective! And yet I feel that I must suitsfy myself they are groundless. And, if I do not find Nutalie, I may, at least, the best of the property of

CHAPTER XVL AM I DRSAMINO.

the first returning steamec.

the "Namevna."

(llero ogain the theless conspleated) forethought had planned in his gain. Taking the atmost advantage of Mr. Nebbitt's offer of assistance, his had made arrangewarm near for the necessaries of life, ing the itimost advantage of Mr. Nebbitt's offer of assistance, he had made arrange monts by which one of the officers of the "Namovan" secured passage to Now York from Huwre, and registored as Mc. Fairfax.

At New York the officer expected to meet the yacht, a day oc twe after his own arrival there!.

Folled again, Louvait now turned his st tention to the discovery of the vessel by which the conspirators had evidently scapped. After numerous mistakes and the pursuit of falso clews, he at last hit upon what he was convinced must be the right

"In Mr. Nehbitt's yacht, 'Namovna,' I ave found it," quoth he to himself. But, alas, for his pains, the "Mnoieyza" -after Fairfax's conversation with Nebhitt -had been ordered to steam direct for the hacker of Brest on the extreme surthwestern const of France. Leaving that port with the publicly nunounced intention of saling directly westward for New York, she ouce again, when out of sight of Brest, turned diametrically back upon her, course and salied for the island off Chateau Nouf, whence—ns we have read—she proceeded to America with the abdueted girl. "So I con't prove it was the 'Nnmevna,'" mused Louvait, sally, "for there stands the opposing proof that she was far at sea. had been ordered to steam diccet for the

the opposing proof that she was far at aca, steeming to America, when the deed was committed."

He confessed himself defeated at nll points. His peneteation and instinct had shown him n plan by which he helieved that the Princoss had been abducted. Yot, he-enuse this theory, when practically applied, failed to work, he refused to esject it. He only confessed that Faicfax had outwatted

only concessed that Fuciax had outwitted him at overy step.

In a luw-couct it would he quite impossi-ble to prove any thing whatever against tha latter. To couviet the abluctors was a wock of time, Louvait saw. He must writ and work in silence. He declined to accept any other theories breached with regard to the famous case, belog perfectly untisfied with

As soon as he came to the conclusion that

As soon as he came to the conclusion that it was nooless to do nny thing except watch and wait, fenrful lost nny ene—Leroi, for instance—might anticipate him, he wrote a nota to the Ministoc of Pelles. Upon the exterior was the direction:

"Not to he opened until the abductures of the Peincess Natalie shall have been captured, being the thenry of Jonn Louvait as to the soduction and the abductors."

Then folluwed the speculation. This, in the main, so well agreed with the reality of the ease, that it could searcely have been the case, that it could senreoly have been more accurate had Louvait himself parties.

nioce accurate had Louvait himself parties pated in the affuir.

The document closed with this parsgraph, "This is the theocy and belief of Jean Louvait in relation to the fameus Peincess Entaile abduction case, of which the arch-conspirator was Arthuc Fairfux, whose elevernoss has wen my unbounded admication."

conspirator was Artauc Fairtus, whose clevernoss has won my unbounded admication."

CHAPTER XV.

PLAY THE FOOL, AND LEARN THE TRUTH.

Whon Lydiu and the hid Marquis had concluded that nothing further could be hald a consultation with Louvait. The result of this was the unaulmous decision that not only was it better, but also absolutely necessary, that the news of the affaic should be kept from the public—aspecially from the newspapers.

To Lydia and the Marquis this seemad line possible. But Louvait essured them that if they would place the matter entirely in his hands he would guarantee that the story would sood dia a netural death.

With his nsual claverness and unsorupulausness in distorting the truth, hughed the most of the case, that all who had heard about sat a concepted it as truth, laughed at themsolves for their unnecessary interest and horree, and under the supposition that the Princess was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, the constitutes of the primers was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, the constitutes of the contine of the serve and the second to accepted it as truth, laughed at themsolves was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, and under the supposition that the Princess was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, the constitutes of the contine of a steamer. She could feel the tirrobing of the secret and to accepted to accepted the truth, laughed at themsolves was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, and under the supposition that the Princess was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, the constitution of the contine of a steamer. She could feel the tirrobing of the secret and to accepted to accepted the truth of the supposition that the Princess was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, the contined and the supposition that the Princess was with hor family at Lake Maggiore, the contined and the secret with indiguation and her whole being quivoring with nuger.

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Sho saw, aested in the adjoini

-together with a dainty note from Natalia herseif-all these united to produce a wait-

ng-polley.

Natailo's miasive was short.

"I am nliewed," sho wrote, "to say that I am well and treated quite like a Princess; although why I nm a prisonec is mora than

I can tell."
Lydia, after racovering from the excite left St. Malo at eleven o'clock the sams evening, as we well know; got off at Dol; went back to the village; took part in the abluction of the following day, and returned to Puris next morning? Simple enough. Fuirfax had received Nebhitt's permission to beleet from the honking office of Le Follat. ment naturoily occasioned by her friend'n disappearance, suddenly became very nb-Third is next morning? Simple enough.

Fairfax had received Nebhitt's permission to select from the honking office of Le Follet & Ce. any two cierks that might suit his fancy. He had found there two young fellows, one about the height and figure of Dick, and the other of his valet.

To a casual observer, who took ne trouble.

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Dick, and the other of his valet.

To a casual observer, who took actronhin to notice them carefully, the former, by the nid of a mustache and wig, and the lutter, in short side whiskers, made a very passible Oxford and volet.

Accordingly, one day she went to be chaptered and constant companion, a wide way to Area the arriver, and abruptly proposed a trip to Area the constant companion. to America.

The Countosn ntared in surprise



THE CHUNTESS STARES IN SURPRISE.

thing I have ever heard. I have written my triend, Mr. Phirfax, about it, and presume my letter will reach him soon after his arrival in America. I ace, by the way, that the union is in the list of passengers that sailed from Havre, via the 'Ville de Lyons,' ou the 29th inst—the very day before the noduction.

"Poor Fairfax, I hope nome day ha may attain his wish—to become u mun of luiu-

tion when the proposed going out on deck and around the vessel.

As she was passing townrd the bow, she heard a joyoun neigh, and looking towards

A very pretty picture indeed, thought maid Bianche and all the sallers who saw it. Forthwith "the sweet lady" ("poor soul they say her mind's not right,") and he horse became objects for the devoted name estion and attention of ull the erew.

CHAPTER XVII.

1 WILL DE YOUR MOTRES, LITTER MAID! Ere the Pcincess retired for the evening, she noticed what she had not previously neen—simply because it had been hidden by a large acreen—n small bed, and in it the sweetest imagiashle little resebud of a girl. Long curving inshes sweetever the child's eyes, and the color in her checks was like the bloom on a peuch. Curling locks hay around hee head and ant the face in the anost charming frame it could have pessessed. The little creature was so lovely in its sleep, so appealingly heipless, that tue heart of Nutalic went right out to it, and she stoeped down and kissed the infant, watching it delightedly, all her face aglow with plessure. Ere the l'cincess rotired for the evening longings.

There was ao mistaking it all.

The Countess was in atraitened circumstances, and depended soiely on Lydin's warm heart for the necessaries of life, and moreovers about the circumstances. with plessuro.

"What is its name, Blanchs!" "Dolores, madamoisello."
"But what does it hero! Who are its p

"But what does it hero! Who are its parents!"

"No one knows, my lady. It was found in an asylum in Paris. The matron says sho has preserved its clothes and a little locknt that accompanied them ever since the child was brought there."

Hero sha displayed to the gaze of the now thoroughly-interested Natalic, a set of babyclothes, macked by great costliness of matecial. A woman's handkerchief, on which was interwoven on M. and a small note in delicate hand-writing, were the only other articles in the hundle beside a the locket. The note read as follown:

"This is my daughtee Dolores. She is well born. I am forced to part with her. All thut she must learn of hec mothee is that my manic is Macio. May the good Jesus watch her and forgive these who separate us!" est in the coming voysge—all of which the observant Lydiwtook notice of with secret satisfaction, as she entered the room from time to time. Next moruing they left tha willage, took tha steamed at St. Malo for Southampton,

and at six o'clock that ovening were in Craigle Castle. Here they hastily setabout collecting all the necessarios for a trip of sevarni weeks oc more. Lydia had previously telegraphed her friends for letters of introduction to influ-actial Americans. Several of these she found switing her.

On the locket were engraved the simple

on the focket were ongraved the simple words "Marie from Victor;" and interwiven together, were a lock of act tine hair and one of black, ruther coaces hale. So this little Dolores was without father or methec; without a local hubitation, or As Lyda sat that avening on that deck, with the beilliant light of a full moon glittering upon tha colling waters of the Irish asa, her thoughts wandered to Natalle and then to the young Amecican. Her heart best faster and her cheek hecame flushed, as she thought of the mission sha svon a correct surnnmo; for the mutron had

called hec, as sho isy so eweetly sleeping in the hasket in which they found hec, Doio-rea, the Angel.

Blunche explained the presence of the litthe angel with them. Fairfax had decided to tell the truth in this case, and, accordingly, had instructed her to say that those who had caused the Frincess to be pinced upon the yacht had put thereon this little foundling, "who had communded their notice and account of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the truth of the truth of the truth of the truth of truth of the truth of truth of the truth of the truth of the truth of truth of the truth of the truth of the truth of truth of truth of the truth of truth o "Noi But because, in addition, I do not wish my feace realized; I do not want to believe, oc evea suspect of him being ing, "who had communace their notice and excited their sympathy, with tha hope that it might also arouso the interest of the Princess and hiduce her to give the little creature tha protection and care it needed."

Wus it surprising that this appeal should

be effectual I Nutolio's mother had died when the gicl was very young. Between hee future and hecself there existed no leve; these sym-pathies were never the same. She always

earned and disliked him, and, when ho narried sgain, the two hoenane morn than over estranged in affection, if possible. With the death of her brother had been evered the bond of the only really great over sho had for any being on earth. A protty neeno was witnessed thn follow ing morning when little Dolores waked ip and caught sight of the levely face of Natalic, who lay sleeping in an adjoining state-room.

Involuntarily the child gazed in admiring

And, if I do not and Antaile, I may, it loas, prove his innecence to my suitsfaction.

Almast at the same moment a yacht was slichtly gliding over the waters of the Atlantic, off the coast of Mainn. An hour or twe nitee midnight, it cama to anchor in Frenchman's bay that washes the eastern shores of the Island of Mt. Desert. It was nwo upon the slumbering stranger. Softly she murmured, "protty lady," and, steal-ing in ou tiptoe to the Frincess, kissed her

ently.

This was quite enough to waken Natalie who naturally was startled at seeing the little fairy-like apparition by her bed-aide. In a moment she seized Delores in hee arms, and in hee turn kissed the wondeelog, yet pleased child, excludining as she did so:

"You dear little creature. No one shall take you from the little creature." Perhaps thee-quanters of an hour after the "Namevan" had captured heeprize, whila the shores of Brittany weee fast receding in the distance, the Princess regained hee consciousness. She did not seem to realize her situation immediately; but soom

take you from me."

Delores' triumph was now complete. She had ensurred the heart of Natalle, white she horself immediately secured to feel instinctively that, in this woman, she had found a Thus the lives of Natabo and Dolore

iended, the one with the other, and the two this original pair acquired upon the saliers was wonderful.

was wonderful.

It may well be believed that if the voyaga had lasted a day longed the entire crew would have desected, captain and nil, and offered to go into voluntary serfdom to their beloved "lady and the little gal."

CHAPTER XVIII. GOOD SHIP, WE MUST PART!

Faicfax, meanwhile, kept himself con-realed so carefully that very few, even of be asilors, caught so much as a glimpsa of him; while Natslin and Delores had not the alightest suspicion of his prosence. Ho was in a continual agony of mind lest they should discover him, or lest the voyage should be interrupted by some catastrophe. However, the passage proved exceptionally pleasant, and they cama in sight of Grand Manan Island, off the eastern coast of Maine, two or three houes before sundown on tha tenth day.

From Grand Manan to Mount Desert the tenth is generally accomplished in sorce of

run is generally accomplished in sovee oc eight houen.
Shortly after mid-night on the 7th doy of September, 1884-just ten days after lear-lng France-tha "Namovnn" came to anchoc off the ahere of a little inlet, opposite Bald Porcupin : Island in Fronchman's bay. This

Inlet is knowe as Cromwoll's Harbor.
Word was sent to Binncho and Natalie that they must propare to land.
Warned by a tologram from Mr. Ports, the hutler had made preparations for the Electic lamps ugned the vessel. Ele-gant oil paintings hung on the walls. Shelves, filed with books, attracted the eye. An easel, with canvas introchad ready for use, ntood in the cornor, and closa by were pninta, n palatte and hrunhen.

the hutler had made preparations for the guesta whom he was expecting by every train or ateamer. He was groutly astenished at their untimely arrival.

The nallers were inconsolable in the thought of parting from their fuverites. Many a furtive wipe of the eye was indulged in, and the brawny, large-chested fellows stole up to the little Delores and insisted on kissing the dimpled hands of the nleeping child.

A fino plana stood opposito. A song lay on the rack. Notalle started in surpriso. It was, of course, again the "Addie," and— Fuirfax and the captain paried, the latter Fuirfax and the eaptain paried, the interreceiving a hearty grasp of the hand-nlarge roll of money and a cantion to keep
the entire uffaic quiet-especially to provent
it from getting into the newspapers.

The heat left the shore, the regular dip of
the ours awas heard dying away in the distnuce, and the Namovan in a few minuten
departed as quietly as she hed come, no one
in the sleeping village of Bar Harbor having
even been inware of her presence. She
steamed directly to New York. hern sho aprang forward and gave a cry of genulno delight. Suspended hyn silk rib-bon and cesting sgainst tha nong was her lost paietto knife. A noto was strached to it. The envolope born the words: "For the Princess Natollo." Princess Nations,"
Shoopened it and read:
"Do not be afraid. You can not understand. Only trust and all will he well. You will ha treated as becomes a Princess.
Your family has been communicated with and informed of your nafoty. In a few dayn you may expect to hear from thom."
She turned to look at the wail behind her. steamed directly to New York.

steamed directly to New York.

To make a digression, ern closing this chapter, Jean Louvnis resolved to put forth one more effort to discover and seize the culprits. He called a brother detective in New York, asking him te watch for the "Namevna'n" arrival and search that vossel when she appeared.

But Fairfax suspecting that thin would be one of the plana of his pursuers, told the captain to cloner swap every ventign of a woman'a prescheeon they acht, and to warn ult the crow to keep close-mouthed when approached on the topic of their passengees.

This last injunction was quite unnoces-Her surpriso was complete when she recognized Lydin in the degrate pertrait hanging over her head. (Lydin was n noted beauty of the English peerage, and Fnirfax had found this engraving, among others, in e Paris art ntorn.)
She began to experience a desire to ex-

This last Injunction was quite unneces-ary. When the detective boarded the Namoyne" at New York he could not blicit to least information, nor detect any traces

the least information, nor detect may traces of a femalo passenger. The yacht, apparently, had come direct from Brest ta Now York, where it now my neating Mr. Nobhitt's ordars.

Louvalt was slienced, but not convinced. In only was hiding his time.

Inmediately after hin arrival, Fairfax shaved off frem his face every trace of the thick beard and the mustache that had long concealed his lips and chin. His appearance was so completely nitared that hin dearest friend would have passed him on the atreet as a stranger. as a strangor. His face was somewhat olarical in appear

nnce, and yet, withal, had a vary stern look. The closely-shut lips, the narrow but firm jaw, betokened an ambition that the upper part of the countenance had hitherto concealed. The closely-nant lips, the entropy but firm jaw, betokened an ambition that the upper part of the countenance had hitherto concealed.

On his coming he had found a number of Now York Heralds aweiting him. In each paper was a message in cipher from the family of Natalio. He read them nil; then ant down and at once dispatched the follow-

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ant down and at once dispatched the following letter to his captivo:

"You are at Bar Harbor, on the island of Mount Desert, off the extreme northeast coast of the United States.

"While you do not abune, so long you may une your liberty. Medji, a groom, carriages, horses, every thing you desire, will be yourn. Your period of imprisonment will not be great. Escape is and will be impossible. Let that be understood once and for



a'l. If you desire again to communicate with your family, tell Blauche, delivering all your letters into her hands. In the New York Heralds, from time to time, you will find gonuine messages from your family. Here are eight copies of that journal, each containing eigher dispatches from your family—dispatches that ace to be translated as follows.'

THE GROOM SOON CAUGHT ROLD OF MEDJI'

Then ensued a careful description of the Then ensued a careful description of tha key to the cipher.

"Again, let it be snid, Feac not. Loving hands care for you; watchful eyes obsects youc overy wnnt, and plan foe your comfort and picasure. Trunt, and all will be well."

This remackable note was conveyed to the Princess in company with the Herald's. She perused them all, and although greatly peepiexed, was atil more comforted by their contouts.

The message from home, while so-knowledging the anxiety of the family, hade her be of good cheer, and all would be

So much did Fnirfnx trust in this pure-minded, honorable, independent, yet confli-ling creature, that he determined to allow or partial, and, eventually, full liberty. Notatie really began to feet unusually happy in living this singular life of free-cestraint, if such a conflicting combination of words may be allowed.

There was actually uo reason why the girl should be unhappy. Her fathec she respected, hut ecetshily did not, and navor could, love. She had no friend axcepting Lydia; and now both Lydin and her own family had sent her messages of comfort; told hee to worey no more; that they felt the country had been being in any hards, that they told nec to werey no more; that they felt sure of her heing in nafe hands; that they had received her own messages to them; that they doubted not, in good time, she would ceturn, and that from time to time they would communicate with hec. Why should she then cepine! Sho was

Why should she then cepine! Sho was perfectly comfortable; had every thing sho wanted; really enjoyed the novelty of the situntion; had falien into pleasunt quarters; was enraptured with the lovely nnd unique scenery of the place, and doubly, trehly, infinitely more than all this, had now something for which to live; something on which to expend hee nifection—Dolores!

For the space of a week inniters thus went en quietly at Eld-Field. The Peincass took her daily walks, drives or cides about the island; but she was invariably accompanied by n green who never lost sight of

panied by n groom who never lost sight of her. Once—as much for the soke of amuse-ment na to test the watchfulness of tha companion, whose constancy was growing a trifle monotonsus-shu dashed down one of the steepest hills of the island at break neck speed. But the groom, mounted on a herse still fleeter, soon caught hold of Medji's bridic, turned him around, and made the Princess return home-all this made the Princess return house—all this without uttering n single word. Quita satisfied with the result of her experiment, Natalio perceived escape, without the assistance of others, was impossible. Her, position belog so magually pleasant there was really no necessity of submitting to the mortification of disclosing its singularity to any of her neighbors. She wisely decided to keep quita and await thaturn of events. In fact there was nothing close to do.

The first Sunday after her arrival upon that island, the Princess attended service at St. Savour's, the pretty and quaint little.

tha islaud, the Princess attended service at St. Saviour's, the pretty and quaint little village church of stone.

Only a small number of the cottagees and hotel guests were now remaining. The others had been taking wing and joining the southward flight. Those few that were still constent to their lovaly Bar Harbee were surprised by the melodious voice that sang no sweetly and strongly. Glancing factively toward the cear of the church, they beheld a face even far more beautiful and attractive than the mnevelous voice. and ntractive than the mercelous voice.

One of the male worshippers, ducing his teavels abroad, had ance seen the Princess Natslie, and, as he now caught sight of the lovely countemnee of the singer, was atruck hylks resomblance to that of some woman whom he had seen before, but could

woman whom he had seen before, but could cot in tonce receil.

Ducing the remainder of the service and of that day the girl's visage continually haunted him sad topt his thoughts busy at work, puzzling out her identity. Suddenly, at aight-fall, he solved the problem and joyously said to his wife:

"Now I know, my dear, who it la sha looks like -the young woman who mang in church to-day. She resembles the I'rincesa Natolio Radziwill, and the resemblance is wonderfully strong."

wonderfully strong."

Bofore granting the freedom of the lsland to hin prisoner, Fairfax penned a note

that ran thus: "Will the Pcincess Natalio, within three dayn' timo, after the receipt of this, and her written promise that, if allowed to ream about at will, she will weither attempt cosmp., nor inform any pornon or pernons, as to her true aituntion here, or her name! Otherwise, she must nuffer the annoyance and mortification of a constant guard."

During those three days of uncertainty, she was permitted a certain amount of freedom; but the heavitable green naver less dom; hut the inevitable groom naver lost sight of her. At the end of the limited period, Natalla'n written promise was handed to Faicfax and he know that aha

would keep it. CHAPTER XIX.

Dissamntal

More than three wooks had now clapsed since the abduction; but Fairfax kent himself so closely concenled that Natalie was not even aware of his presence.
One day, however, returning from a drive, she distinctly heard the piane nounding forth, it neemed to her, the last notes of a slow movement from one of Besshoven's neuntas. Quickly antering the house, she found no one within. Binnehe wan in the adjoining room, dusting the furniture. Undoubtedly the maid had been eleming

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